For District Judge. For State Senator. For Sheriff...... For Sheriff. HENRY SCHAEL A Waste ording to For Treasurer MORRIS LLOYD FOR Register. JOHN STANLEY FOR Clerk. JOHN STANLEY FOR CORNER A M. JACKMAN ONE, not to die how the standard of the standard for the standar

Like mud pies the drier the prohibi tory law in Kansas the easier it is to

Consumption is undoubtedly transmitted by kissing. And so is the lunney of love.

Those Spanish soldiers in Cuba appear to have imbibed their military tactics out of Don Quixote.

The Taylor brothers are so poor that they can pay lawyers no longer. This

is unfortunate for the lawyers. Perhaps Guthrie, Oklahoma, intends to separate Cuba from Spain with the aid of the Oklahoma divorce courts.

Law is law. Tremble and remember the Puritan who hanged his cat on Monday for killing a rat on Sunday.

Professor Dyche is now riding on a sled hauled by Eskimo dogs in Green-

The bloomer shows how much there was in the skirt to admire-but no, ah no-not in the case of the bow-legged

Formerly rich men, it is said that the Taylor brothers are now dead broke. And in a short time they will be broke dead.

There is talk of dropping the murder cases and prosecuting Holmes on the charge of running a world's fair res-

In Texas it is known as "physical culture." Nothing is worthy of the name of fight, in Texas, where both parties escape allive.

If the A. P. A. fees the necessity of having a full-fledged open enemy it can line up in front of Senator Hoar and blaze away.

The modern girl may try to imitate boys, but she will never learn to enjoy a caramel without troubling to take its paper wrapper off.

If something isn't done to prevent trouble in Omaha the crisis will come and somebody will call somebody else a liar right to his face.

There is a horrible suspicion that Jim Corbett pulled Bob's nose for the specific purpose of letting the world know he had a brother.

The government of Spain will note with pain that Guthrie, Oklahoma, cannot be intimidated by the biggest man of-war in his majesty's fleet.

It doesn't pay to worry too soon. 1859 the men were scared to death about bloomers, but time wore on and the women wore skirts as usual

Professor Bemis, who got \$1,667 a year, has been bounced from the \$20,- what Kansas prohibits. 000,000 Chicago university, because he believed in a division of capital.

"Bloomers," says the New York Sun. "have revealed the mysteries of the own? feminine ankle." Unfortunately it is succeeded by the mystery of the calf.

Fifty cuckoo papers in Kansas are now busy declaring that Kansas is Wichita, in that spirit, would lessen is that it is a brave graveyard whistle.

The last beard of Parkhurst was from Russia. This is merely a suggestion to the Chinamen who have been murdering American missionar-

Leavenworth just in time to escape the sets up and howls prohibition from epidemic of massacre of the mission- morning till night, from one year's end pers. No one would hesitate for a of them. aries which started in China and Ar- to another.

Politics in Kansas right now is in such a shape that a man should only Eagle, for one moment, suppose that it take action in the cautious manner of

Possibly there is wide objection to the growing sleeves of the women. but the subtle way in which the starch manufacturers are lying low and filling orders is a caution.

The spirit of P. T. Barnum will not repine because Mrs. Barnum has married a Greek general, but how it will kick when it discovers that it is not her intention to exhibit him.

Il was thought that Grover Cleveland had reached the bottom of unpop-same reason that the Republican party letters. Van Buren wrote one opposularity in this country, but no one of lowa repudiated the law and repealing the annexation of Texas, which could foresee that his portrait was to be hung in the Bank of England.

The southern gentleman will ification purposes as quick as a cotton-

Mrs. P. T. Barnum has an income of \$50,000 per year. All her husband brings to her is the title of count, which Mrs. Barnum accepts in face of the old warning to fear Greeks bearing

Governor Morrill doesn't think there ought to be any question about who is tally and finally destroyed, has not tampered with and if Polk, whose governor during his absence, and the expression on Cyrus Leland's face is just what it has been for the last twen-

to establish a government for fear the negroes would dominate it. The Cu- ders of the American people, loading ate. ban insurgents are certainly a wonderful lot, without really being aware of fairs, leaving ruin and distress in its that he was a small man, governed by who has served many laborious years the fact themselves.

convict on circumstantial evidence. As capital stock, some of them fully one Army of the Rio Grande. After he in the hands of such performers is inthe modern detective never produces half. This is but a shortening of sail had won the brilliant victories of Pale conceivable. anything else, such jurors must be dismissed or the law would stop stock If good times were anywhere in sight Whigs began talking of him as their imminent, and instead of resorting to

A FOOL AND HIS FOLLY.

A dictatorial preacher, who formerly fell down in his practices, in Southwest Kansas, it is said, flings out a half column of categorical questions through the Topeka Capital to the editor of the Eagle. While it may be a waste of time to "answer a fool according to his folly" we would deny no one, not even an idiot the opportunity to die happy. So as he asks we

this case?

By the law of facts and the rule of truth. A majority of the legal voters of Kansas never voted for prohibition. The records show it. The Eagle claims, nowever, only to represent the majority of Wichita, but an overwhelming majority.

Would be have us understand that the "majority" in Wichita is a majority of the state? That question has the tintinnabula-

tion of an insane asylum, still we answer, certainly not.

Is Wichita larger than the state of Kan-Not in population, area or wealth, but in brains, liberality, enterprise,

Christianity and the like, yes! And is Kansas included in Wichita? Not all of it. Wichita does not include Topeka's whisky drug stores, which returned upwards of eighty thousand certificates of liquor packages sold last year, nor Topeka's hypoland. A Kansan rushing the growler! crites, nor the fools who are permitted to ask such questions through the columns of the Capital.

Is a city ordinance (in cities where they have them') superior to the laws of the

We have heard of nobody down this way putting up any such claim. The city of Wichita only claims such rights under the state as the state claims under the federal government.

Then why should the Eagle wax warm and indulge in large talk about the right of a "minority" to "protest?" against its wrongs-that is the only thing left for it to do, but it is generally

blamed for doing even that. What parellel is there between the two cases cited, viz., betwen the struggle of the early settlers of Kansas in the cause within both the north and the south. of human freedom, against a southern oligarchy, and this "protest" of a Wichita

The same parallel as existed in Martin Luther's protest, or that has existed revolutions; it is a case of human federal constitution declares that the right of protest (petition) shall never such right not only but have and conselves. However there is no oligarchy ousted. in Wichita.

Are we to understand that Wichita is

There is not the least danger of your understanding anything that does not suit you. As to the problem of how best to control the liquor traffic, Wichita is in no more rebellion against the state than is the state in rebellion against the United States, which greater authority permits in Kansas just fidence has arisen.

Even if a "majority" of the citizens of

fy the laws of the state. The spirit of years ago. the prohibition law is for temperance. bigger than Wichita. The suspicion and curtail the traffic; Topeka, caring nothing for the "spirit" but everything for the "letter" of the law, goes hog drunk, reports eighty thousand drug store sales of whisky in a single year, sends to Kansas City by every train for more, maintains a dozen drinking clubs, hauls up her own policemen for Judge Culver of Emporia, got out of being drunk while on duty, and then

> If the city of Wichita should inaugurate would be allowed to do so with impunity ask any such fool question.

Why? Why in the interest of de- this month's Atlantic. cency and good government; for the Polk never would have been presi-Mayor Holland of Dallas, calls that right to get peacefully together and Clay wrote one which had a passage prizefight a "physical culture exhibi- protest against any law which they in it rather favoring immediate annexuse the unabridged dictionary for fort- against any law that even works a for a handful of anti-slavery Whigs

#### THE SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

"object lesson" still cling to the shoul- gave the casting vote for it in the sendown their industrial and financial af- Many of Polk's public acts showed from the conscientions practitione Juror Brown has been released from the great banking institutions of New Taylor, who had never meddled in pol- otomy. Why a credulous public will the Durrant trial because he will not York and of Boston are reducing their lities, was given the command of the place the lives of the suffering women

circulation, but going to Europe to swell the volume of coin taken from the treasury which marks the principal stream. Whatever the orators and newspapers of the administration may say, despite of the last week's declaration of Henry Clews that this country might get along without congress but not without Wall street. the meantime as money grows more And by what law or rule does the Eagle valuable property values shrink proclaim that he represents the "majority" in portionally. The administration, and its cuckoes in all parties, may continue to declare that the "object lesson" did its work and that the silver craze is dying out, but the truth is there will be no return of prosperity until silver has been remonetized, until every pound of it is worth an ounce in gold, as it was before it was demone tized.

CHANGES IN CAMPAIGN THUNDER. Whatever the ultimate effect, and there is no reason to doubt that it will be a good effect, politics is working some radical change. The people themselves have been changed by pofitical methods and politicians. The stock arguments of political campaigns are no longer considered effective. Thirty years ago, the charge of inconsistency was considered a sufficient point against a candidate for a whole campaign. But conditions have shifted and men have shifted with them. The prodigious vote for Cleveland one year; the prodigious vote against his party two years later; the success of Harrison in one race and his defeat in the next; the change of thousands of partisan free traders to the other side of the tariff question; the shift in convictions in regard to the currency, which is widespread-all these include a great majority of the American people who, having been inconsistent them selves during their lives, will not listen Because when the minority can do to a charge of inconsistency against a nothing else it can talk and protest candidate. The sectional bitterness, which for a long time was used with great assurance and which still obtains in a great measure, shows signs of breaking and will undoubtedly break

The cry in the last two campaigns oligarchy against the supreme law of the has been dishonesty in office. It was not urged against Harrison in the last national campaign, but it will be urged against Cleveland in the next if he is in all cases wherein rebellions became a candidate, and if a Republican is elected it will be urged, in all likelirights and human conscience. The hood, against him in 1900, when the new president attempts a re-election.

In state and municipal campaigns be denied, but the dominant rulers of the charge of personal and official disthis state have systematically denied honesty is rampant. One political party is turned down on this charge tinue to denounce others as rebels for and another substituted, which is atwhat they are thus guilty of them- tacked in the same way and in turn

This will continue for years. Political changes are slow. Ten years ago "solid" for rebelling against the constitu-tional and statutory provision of the state of Kansas against the liquor traf-ets predicted upheavals in the politics of this country, declaring that the time was ripe for the dissolution of the solid ago, and were disappointed, for the solid south is still solid and no new party of magnitude or worthy of con-

Wichita, or the whole city, should "pro-test" against obeying the laws of the state, should it therefore, be permitted to less reiteration of the official dis-ministering the government grows out position to secede, no disposition to de-

But whatever turmoil this country must suffer; whatever political earthquakes and social convulsions, it must pass through, it will endure, because under all personal feelings, political convictions, or social discontent, the determination of the people is that it shall endure.

#### DIARY OF A PRESIDENT.

more interesting than their state pa- a Whig might have managed to get one moment if he had to choose between that of John Ouiney Adams and the a rebellion against the government and other productions of his pen. The laws of the state of Kansas, does the historian would give a great deal for James K. Polk was not a bright and people so applaud Representative Eck-stein when he denounced the prohibition law of the state? And why did the same his diary, which is now in possession of relegate all such questions to "moral suasion," calling it "a quest-religious question?" in its way. From it Mr. James Schouler has drawn the material for an interesting article, which is rejurned to

same reason that Massachusetts kicked | dent but for the fact that certain genthe hypocritical law overboard, for the tlemen were unwise enough to write ed it, for the reason that four thousand, lost him the Democratic nomination, four hundred, or four people have the which he would have had otherwise. deem to be a fraud or a failure or ation, and that cost him the presidency, hardship, either to the individual, to opposed to the admission of another the community or to the people of the slave state bolted Clay and voted for Birney. That lost Clay the state of New York, whose vote would have elected him. This defection also President Cleveland's "object less swelled the small plurality against him son," the last supreme effort by which in Pennsylvania, a state he would have to make it effective was the repeal of carried had it not been that the Demothe Sherman law, whereby silver as crats of that state were assured that a money function was sought to be to- the Clay tariff of 1842 should not be closed. The very effort put forth to known free trade sentiments they fearforce the American people into adopt- ed, had not written a letter to reassure ing the views of his administration them. And yet as soon as the Demnow promises to restore silver as a ocracy was in power the Walker low money metal of full legal tender power | tariff of 1846 was passed. | Vice Presi-So the Cuban insurgents are afraid co-equal with gold. The results of the dent Dallas, himself a Pennsylvanian,

> trail. It proves a veritable old man intense partisan prejudices. His diary of life in surgery and knows the danof the sea to America. A number of adds confirmatory evidence. General ger attending the indiscriminate laparbefore a still greater threatened storm. Alto and Resaca de la Palma the The desire to create a sensation is would not be done. The gold | next presidential candidate. Polk did | the safer and undrateed therapeutical | It does appear that Mr. Fossett is not organize using the Guthrie company

which is being mined is not going into not mean to run again; but he scented danger to the party, and his diary abounds from that time on with dis paraging references to old Rough and Rendy. Polk could not well avoid putting Scott in command of the forces operating against the City of Mexico. because, although he was a Whig, he was the ranking officer of the army, but as soon as he could get a chance there are no signs of prosperity. In after the capture of the city he relieved him from command and handed the army over to a Democrat. Scott was not an easy man to get along with, but Polk's dislike for him seems to have been due chiefly to his Whig politics. But even more than a Whig he hated a bolting Democrat. He says of Martin Van Buren after he had accepted the Free Soil nomination in 1848: "He is the most fallen man I have ever Buren, a brilliant and accomplished gentleman, was at Washington he would not allow him to be invited to the president's dinners.

Sometimes Polk's judgment of men was accurate. Of Buchanan, who was his secretary of state, he says: "He is in small matters without judgment, and sometimes acts like an old maid." The people found out fifteen years old woman in great matters. Polk says also: "He is selfish, and controlled so much by wishes of his own advancement that I canont trust his advice on a public question." But the president's low opinion of Buchanan was due largely to the fact that the latter had some regard for the protection sentiment of Pennsylvania, and for his own personal interests, and therefore sought to throw obstacles in the way of Polk's low tariff policy. He proposed at first to resign on account of it, but was too fond of office to carry

out his threat. Like Cleveland, Polk wanted to at tend to all the details of administration personally. He was a fussy intermeddler in those petty matters about which he never should have bothered his head. He was actuated by that feeling so often seen in small men who think they are great men, that no one can do anything-even copy a letter or distribute the small offices-as well as they can. He says:

No president who performs his duty faithfully and conscientiously can have and smaller matters to subordinates constant erros will occur. I prefer to super-vise the whole operations of the government myself rather than intrust the business to subordinates, and this makes my duty very great.

The result of this excessive devotion to details, and of his inability to utilize the services of others, was that his health broke down and he lived but a short time after he left the White House. Since he felt that it was his duty to superintend personally the division of the spoils of office among his Under date of March ,4, 1846, he writes:

A year gone and the pressure for of-fice has not abated. Will this pressure was ripe for the dissolution of the solid south and the birth of a new political organization. Many men expected that radical change to take place ten years and vere disappointed, for the better men than a large majority of those

who seek their places.

He says: "The herd of officeseekers are the most unprincipled persons in But the change is working its way the country." He "loathes" them, just the same. The birth of new and both male and female. "Almost the of such a thing as a civil service system, which would have rid him of "pleading for their worthless relatives." He abused the Democrats who pestered him for places, but he would not put the distribution of the offices The diaries of presidents are far out of his own hands, for in that event

It is reported that the American minister in China did all he could to prea daily record of Mr. Lincoin's private vent the recent massacre of mission-No one other than an escaped lunatic thoughts during the most eventful aries. A cablegram was received in a diner locating a fishbone with his or a Topeka hypocrite would seriously years of his life. Therefore, although New York from the president of the Anglo-Chinese college at Foo-Chow, ask any such fool question.

If "there is no 'anarchy' in Wichita"... shining light among American presisaying, among other things: "Appeal which impuration the Eagle so hotly redents, being an accidental nominee of to Washington to rouse Minister Densents-why did a great audience of 4,000 his party and elected by accident and by." That does not look as if the fraud, the recent bringing to light of American minister had done his duty. It confirms the recently published reaudience "unanimously" adopt the rethe Lenox library, is a historical event port of Mr. Barrett, a Washington cormarks of Colonel Bird, was proposed to
relegate all such questions to "moral in its way. From it Mr. James Schourespondent recently returned from teresting article, which is printed in minister at China is of little use to Americans; that he is either incompetent or unwilling to protect their in terests, and that a better man should

be sent in his place. England has already taken steps to secure the reparation for the recent massacre. What has the United States done? An appeal has been made to Secretary Oiney demanding a thorough investigation. Meantime American missionaries and American mission property are in danger. Appeals so far for protection have been unheeded. It is true that the scene of the recent trouble at Ku-Cheng could not be reached by government warships, but at least there could be made such demands upon the Chinese government for protection, that American interests My lady's foot, that has no peer would be protected even without the In either earthly hemisphere. aid of American gunboats.

CALL A HALT ON BUTCHERY. The surgical profession is being demoralized by a multitude of reckless That you are honored so by me. medical men who have imbibed ideas

operating on women on every possible

The loss of life among the sex from this wholesale butchery has been so extensive as to call forth protestations

through legitimate system and medica tion, laparotomy is immediately adopt ed and the victims are numberless The matter is becoming one demanding the unanimous disapproval of all educated physicians and indeed requires legislation to suppress.

This criminal branch of medical practice has developed more since Lister first showed the value of antisepsis Dr. Dawsen of St. Louis, who first

introduced ovariotomy fifty years ago, would turn in his coffin if he knew to what base purposes his wise operation was being put to.

The craze for cutting on women is the fad, and as long as the women of the land will patronize the unscrupulous, so long will the crimes be extend ed and the slaughter continue. The known." When Prince John Van mutilation of those that live and the dreadful mortality that ensues in all these operations of the abdominal and generative organs is terrible.

We call attention to this point now because it has been some days at least since death of this character has come up to us for notice, and consequently none can be pointed out as the especial doctor who has been selected for blame; no especial one is meant, but later that Buchanan was a cowardly in truth they are all alike unsuccessful in this class of operations.

El Dorado Republican: By shutting up the joints, saloons and dives in Wichita that town will cease to be attractive to outsiders and hence will dwindle to an ordinary county seat town. This will help El Dorado. Close up the joints and keep them closed.

Kansas City, whose papers are always preaching to Kansas the neces sity for the enforcement of the prohibitory law, has got up a series of Kansas Sunday excursions to that city. Last Sunday upwards of ten thousand Kansans violated not only the law of the state but God's law, by participating in these cheap Sunday excursions gotten up by Kansas City to help out her hotels, restaurants and saloons. The Star editorially declares it an excellent policy. The prohibition towns of eastern Kansas furnished the most of the ten thousand. The Eagle thinks the whole scheme is shameful.

#### MRS LEASE ON WICHITA FIGHT. "What do you think of the attempt to

"What do you think of the attempt to close the joints of Wichita?" I don't think; I know they will not succeed in closing them eatirely or at least in preventing the sate of inquor. I doubt whether they want to. There is more blow and bluff and bluster in these things than any outsider can possibly realize, and when Governor Morrill says he is trying to enforce the law while he allows Leavenworth and Kannas City to run wide open without any interference, I say 'pish!' Let me tell you a secret, young man, of this administration. The Wichita Eagle is a rabid free silver paper. The politicians are on the fence and have adopted a say-nothing policy, but inclined adherents the gang of officeseekers fell to the other side if anything. Notice the on him and caused him much grief. The word has been sent slone organs. The word has been sent slong the line, 'Keep Still.' Well, the Eagle won't keep still. And the movement is a coercive measure to force that paper into line. I can tell you another thing or two; this quarrel at the reformatory—"All aboard" sounded just then, and the train pulled and the reporter scrambled out heart whole and fancy free.-Ar kansas City Reporter.

#### PARTS THAT DO NOT GROW OLD.

In his work on the senile heart, Dr. Balfour tells us that there are two parts of the human organism which, if wisely used, "largely escape senile failure." These two are the brain and the heart. ministering the government grows out Persons who think have often wondered why brain-workers, great statesmen and of the public patronage which it is my duty to dispense." He was of the opinion that patronage weakened an administration, and he resented the beccede, and set up a little kingdom of its honesy charge ends in public and politown?

The people of Wichita have no disclaim of congressmen that they had a There is physiological reason for this, right to control its distribution. But and Dr. Balfour tells us what it is. The despite his sufferings he never thought normal brain, he attirms, "remains vigorous to the last," and trat "because its nutrition is especially provided for." About middle life, or a little late, the "loafers for office," and females general arteries of the body begin to lose their elasticity and to slowly but surely dilate. They become, therefore, much less efficient carriers of the nu-trient blood to the capillary areas. But this is not the case with the internal caroffice, which supply the capillary areas of the brain. On the contrary, these large vessels "continue to retain their pristine elasticity, so that the blood-pressure tomains normally higher than within the capillary area of any other orgin in the The cerebral blood-paths being better nourished than the other tiranes

of the body."-Medical Record. YES CARLISLE SAID SO.

Anthony, Aug. 16th, 1895. To the Editor of the Easle.

Did not Secretary Carlisle say to the for them, but that he could not accomerespondent recently returned from deem silver certificates, and he had no China, who says that the American authority to use them in any other way.

I think it was during the extra session, but am not sure. Yours, Etc. W. S. BRISTOL

near Cincinnati. Eight acres are to be utilized for the buildings and premises, and countiess cats will be cultivated and cared for until their fur is old enough to have a distinct market value. The or inal stock is to be imported from Spain.

This dainty little silken shoe, Which hangs upon my study wall, Was once a fairy bark-the crew Scarce were the billowy grasses

And in the hold, for merchandise, Were carried silks of divers hue. White twory such as kings might prize. And marble-veined with softest biu Ah! happy little shoe that bore A burden light as thistledown,

Here are you anchored evermore.

Into a peaceful haven blown;

And may this e'er your comfort be For through the seasons I will wreather Your silken sides with fairest flowers, Which, with their perfume sweet, shall

Of summers cone, and scented hours. When you, in all your pretty pride, Upon my lady's service piled. -Pall Mall Gazette.

OKLAFONA OUTLINES. The Guthrie fair doesn't come off until

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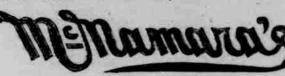
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ed colors, very pretty, seli-White and smoked Pearl but-

plain and fancy top: per 25c and 39c 

The water company at Guthrie is tharged with pumping Cottonwood river

mud through its mains.

Mr. Worshum, on Skeleton valley, near Warkomis, has several acres of fine wild blackberries on his farm. A Kansas City paper publishes in good

faith that Zip Wyatt is in jail but that Dick Yeager is still at large! President Murdough has returned to Oklahoma, but he has not been found hovering near Stillwater with a Win-

Pearls have been found during the last shall give the probate court subjects week in shells in the Cottonwood river chance, mear Guthrie. They are of the same instrument beauty as the gold of Boggy creek.

A Guthrie minister preached last Sun-day morning on "Cheap Religion." He er of coppers in the banket after the

left an inferior peny in its place can get the pony and a licking by communicating with him at once.

exactly certain himself whether he shot a model just as the Perry company did.

The Guthrie company ofight to charge for the water company at Guthrie is its services just as Triffy did. The Wankomis Winard arises in the Babel of designatation, defamation and derogation long enough to remark timidly that Zip Wyatt was always a gentleman when he came to trade at that town.

Here is a queer advertisement in the Perry Enterprise: Found-A divorce, which the owner can have by calling at this office and paying for this advertisement. If owner does not call within reasonable ture, we will offer the said divorce for sale to the highest bidder to pay expense of advertising. Baid disorce was granted to Anna Hommens. In Inc. John Twamley of Guthrie, wants 500 was granted to Anna Simmena, in John men with Winebesters for the purpose of son county, Missouri, in 1882, and is the Tunning great on the guif of Mexico."

Twamley is a Cuban sympathizer.

John Twamley of Guthrie, wants 500 was granted to Anna Simmena, in John Twamley and County, Missouri, in 1882, and is the Tunning to Santa and County, Missouri, in 1882, and is the fore good, as it is rather late for the Twamley is a Cuban sympathizer.

